



NEWARK



a dynamic city's map of progress



Aerial view of Newark looking toward the city's meadowlands area.

An exciting new start . . .

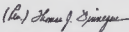
Like cities all over the nation, Newark has undergone an urban crisis of gigantic proportions in the years since World War II. We carry the scars of this crisis, but we are proud of our building record as we have battled against blight. Newark entered midcentury with the severe handicaps of a very old city. Not only was a third of our housing substandard, but there was virtually no land on which to expand.

Against this background the city has waged a program that has made it a leading example of urban renewal progress among cities in the nation.

Newark's public housing program is the largest per capita in the United States, and the fourth largest overall. Private development of housing under the urban renewal program resulted in more than \$60 million in construction in one decade. In addition, nearly \$150 million in facilities other than housing are finished or underway. Dramatic new construction also has taken place in downtown Newark, some of it through urban renewal procedures, while a major project emerges at the Newark airport-seaport complex. All phases of the rebuilding program in Newark since 1957 whether under the aegis of this authority or through independent channels, have involved construction, completed or underway, of more than one billion dollars.

The city's problems extend beyond bricks and mortar, of course, and the Newark Housing Authority has been involved in meeting these social challenges, as have many other agencies. Solutions are still far from complete. Much work needs to be done. We are confident, at the very least, that we have made an exciting new start toward a brighter future.

Without continued and unflagging support from all levels, and particularly from federal sources, this "exciting start" in our city will ultimately be only a tragic monument to what Newark could have been. With the needed level of support, however, Newark can be whatever we are willing to make it.



The Rev. Thomas J. Finnegan
Chairman, Newark Housing Authority

Newark in Transition

A Portrait Gallery of four major projects in the city: The Gateway commercial complex in downtown Newark, the Meadowlands Redevelopment Project for industry, the Newark Airport Redevelopment, and the development of Port Newark.



Exterior view of new industrial buildings in the Newark City.



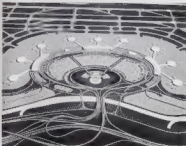
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